

On-shore plans signed, sealed by October?

The town has received 32 inquiries from developers interested in submitting proposals for Sidney's on-shore harbour development.

Mike Townsend, town superintendent for engineering and development, said developers have until Aug. 15 to submit their proposals.

The town is requesting a drawing of a waterfront site plan layout indicating the type of land uses along with suggested land lease terms with the town.

He said 50 per cent of the inquiries come from local developers with the remainder from the lower mainland.

"The interest has been higher than we expected but we will have to wait until Aug. 15 to see how many of those who inquired actually come back with a proposal," Townsend said.

He said developers seem happy to be able to have a free hand in expressing their own views of how the development should

look.

"Having this kind of flexibility gives developers a unique opportunity which may be why they seem so interested in the project," Townsend said.

Mayor Loyd Burdon said council will judge each proposal on its individual merit and draw up a shortlist.

"We had no idea there would be this level of interest but we will still have to wait and see how many developers follow through with a proposal," Burdon said. "This many applicants will not present a problem to council other than we'll have a lot of work to do arriving at a final decision."

Burdon said a contract hopefully will be signed and sealed with the chosen developer by the end of October.

"If we want to be ready for the next boating season I would think construction would have to get underway this fall," he said.

Delinquent taxes force property sale

By LESLIE ELLIS

Central Saanich's sale of property with taxes owing could be the biggest ever with 87 delinquent property owners missing the July 2 payment deadline.

A total of \$182,687 has been owing on 74 homes and 13 businesses since 1983. If this isn't paid by Sept. 30, the property will be put up for sale by the municipality.

Last year 39 property owners were delinquent as of the July deadline, but all but two paid up before the tax sale.

Also as of July 2, 183 properties were in arrears for a total of \$358,468 for not paying 1984 taxes, and 606 properties taxed for a total of \$751,454 missed the July deadline. The total amount of taxes owed to Central Saanich is \$1,292,609.

Municipal treasurer Kevin Callaghan said the last two years' unpaid taxes are at average levels for Central Saanich but there is a substantial increase in delinquent taxes (unpaid for three years).

Ald. George McFarlane attributed this to the recession which hit at the end of 1982.

Ald. Ruth Arnaud moved to deal with delinquent taxpayers in the same manner as council has in previous years — by holding a tax sale if debts weren't paid by the September deadline.

Although Ald. Wayne Watkins originally opposed the tax sale as being unnecessarily hard on some businesses that could be rebuilding, he voted in favor of Arnaud's motion when it was made clear that a tax sale was the most lenient option open to council.

In other business, Central Saanich unanimously agreed to apply for one of 40 pavilions Premier Bill Bennett is donating to B.C. municipalities after Expo '86 is finished with them.

Ald. Arnaud suggested the 10,000-square foot space provided by a pavilion could serve to expand the library or be used for recreation.

If the application is accepted, council will be responsible for shipping and reconstruction costs. All 140 B.C. municipalities are eligible to apply.

"We should put in for it right now before everyone jumps on the bandwagon," said Ald. McFarlane.

Lang fails in bid to ban television

By BARRY GERDING

A motion introduced by Ald. Jim Lang to ban television coverage of Sidney council meetings was defeated by council Monday.

Lang, the only alderman voting in favor of the motion, said he was attempting to improve council's standard of behavior.

"I feel debate is being spoiled because aldermen are using the cameras for political gain and philosophical barnstorming," Lang said.

He said Sidney is the only council within the Capital Regional District televising its regular meetings.

"It's not doing us any good and I am tired of the debate being spoiled. I also think some alderman, such as Ald. Coward, find it difficult getting

used to having the television cameras here," Lang said.

Coward noted, however, the cameras did not bother her.

"As most decision making is done at the committee level, which is not televised, I have no objection to the cameras being here for regular meetings," Coward said.

Ald. Cy Relph also spoke against the motion saying televised council meetings "beat all to hell the old town meeting idea."

Ald. Stewart Mackay said he could not believe council was seriously considering Lang's motion.

"I believe as adults we should govern ourselves accordingly and if the cameras are to be removed, why not ban the press as well," Mackay said.

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Chainsaw carving by Terry McKinnon dominates Driftwood Centre on Beacon. Leslie Ellis Photo

Despicable thefts 'low blow to community'

Vandals have delivered a low blow to local merchants attempting to spruce up Beacon Ave. during the summer months.

The Peninsula Celebration Society together with the Sidney Association of Merchants recently spent \$600 to purchase 60 Canadian, B.C. and Union Jack flags to display in the downtown core.

The town helped supplying brackets so the flags could hang from existing street sign poles.

After being hung up on June 24, 16 flags and one bracket have been stolen by vandals.

Sidney RCMP Staff Sgt. John Penz called the thefts despicable and a low blow to the community.

He questioned what use 16 flags and one bracket would be to anyone and hoped they would be returned.

Marie Rosko, spokesman for SAM, said merchants are willing to pay for replacing the stolen flags valued at \$10 each.

"We will be watching over the coming week to see if anymore disappear before spending the money," Rosko said.

"It was probably done as more of a lark than anything but it gets to be pretty expensive replacing the flags if they continue to be stolen."

Sludge land disposal plan set

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Farmers on the Saanich Peninsula may soon be able to improve the quality of their land — free if an experiment now underway at the Federal Research and Plant Quarantine Station on East Saanich Rd. proves worthwhile.

Some 160,000 gallons of treated, digested liquid sludge from Sidney Pollution Control Centre is being used on 10 acres at the station, applying a subsurface injection technique.

A machine buries the sludge six inches or more underground then a crop of hay will be grown to assess the potential benefits. Comparison will be made between treated and non-treated land in the experiment and CRD staff will monitor for trace metals and

bacterial contamination.

But the project is not new.

The application of sludge to land for agricultural purposes is used widely in Europe and in the U.S. some 40 per cent of sludge generated is applied to the land in some form.

Dr. Joe Molnar, head of the research station, says farmers are interested. And the CRD will deliver it free if they want it.

Dick Herlingveaux, a North Saanich alderman, a farmer and a retired oceanologist, welcomes the project and would be one of the first to use it on his land but says he believes the idea may have to be "sold" to some people.

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Sidney kicks in, now it's up to North Saanich

Sidney council is giving Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association (SANSCHA) an \$8,044 grant to help pay its 1985 \$14,000 property tax bill for 1985.

Council tabled another motion exempting the association from being assessed property taxes in 1986.

The association's board has indicated it cannot afford to pay 1985 taxes by the Aug. 31 deadline without financial assistance from Sidney and North Saanich. If the 1985 taxes are not paid, SANSCHA's lease with its landlord, Royal Trust, will be jeopardized.

Ald. Cy Relph blamed the previous 'nutty council' for placing SANSCHA in its present predicament.

In its final meeting, that council defeated a tax exemption bylaw for SANSCHA which put them on the 1984 tax rolls.

Ald. Johanna Coward suggested the current council was not much better than its predecessor.

Ald. Ben Ethier then reminded Coward she was implicating herself in making "such comments."

Association spokesman John Lapham said SANSCHA currently owes \$14,700 to Royal

Trust, and has no way of paying it.

Royal Trust has paid the property tax bill for the last two years and in turn has requested reimbursement from SANSCHA.

"If this drags on into the fall we will be slapped with another tax load for 1986 forcing us to close the doors," Lapham said.

Mayor Loyd Burdon said much of the association's problems emanate from North Saanich council.

"We are providing our share, 26.5 per cent, of the taxes SANSCHA is required to pay to Royal Trust. Its difficulties with

North Saanich council is something those two groups have to work out between themselves," Burdon said.

Ald. Ben Ethier said he sympathized with the association's plight.

He added North Saanich had offered to pay its share of taxes in return for a reduction in the municipality's tax assessment for the library.

"As far as I am concerned, one issue has nothing to do with the other. It is just another case of North Saanich trying to make Sidney carry the load," Ethier said.

Ald. Stewart Mackay said it

was not logical for community service organizations, such as SANSCHA or the Peninsula Community Association, to be levied with a tax burden.

"We have a warning that SANSCHA will close its doors if the bills cannot be paid and I presume that is not an idle threat," Mackay said.

By tabling the exemption motion for 1986 Burdon said council was not dodging the issue.

"First of all we have until Aug. 31 to come to some agreement. I would suggest the matter be brought up in a North Saanich Sidney liaison committee meeting and also SANSCHA approach North

Saanich council as soon as possible," Burdon said.

No provisions had been made in the 1985 budget to provide \$8,044 to SANSCHA, the mayor noted.

However, money may be available either from a budget surplus or a predicted excess in building permit revenues.

Mayor Harold Parrott said North Saanich council had not taken any position on SANSCHA's plight.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens if SANSCHA representatives approach the board," said Parrott. "I feel personally that SANSCHA should not have to pay taxes."

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Police please

The type of police enforcement desired by Central Saanich residents is being provided by their police force, according to a routine department audit.

The B.C. Police Commission audit did, however, outline four major areas needing improvement.

They included better communication of police board and labor-management meetings minutes to officers, establishment of another level of supervision below chief Bob Miles and gaining access to a police computer information service.

The probe was done to identify deficiencies affecting the performance of the department and propose corrective actions.

Serving on the audit panel were police commission executive officers Inspectors Mike O'Reilly and Noel Larkin, the commission's complaint officer Bill Beamish and Victoria city police Staff Sgt. Brian Hayes.

Central Saanich Mayor Ron Cullis said the police board has already taken steps to remedy the problem of communicating minutes to officers.

"We are researching the other three major problems outlined in the audit and will be taking corrective actions," Cullis said.

He said money has been allocated in this year's budget to create another supervisory position.

Chief Bob Miles said the department will probably hook up with the South Vancouver Island computer shared identification system used by Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt police forces.

"Our original wish was to hook up with the RCMP information retrieval system encompassing the entire province but federal government funding cutbacks has delayed that possibility indefinitely," Miles said.

Cullis noted the 13-man department is held in high regard by local residents.

"We will continue to do what we do as well as we can," Cullis said.

Sara tops grad class

Sara Forrest of North Saanich has been honored by the University of Alberta for achieving the highest mark in her graduating class.

The announcement was made at the convocation in Edmonton where she was presented with the university's Hospital Laboratory Medical Staff Award for outstanding achievement in medical lab science.

She was also awarded a Bachelor of Science degree with distinction. In her diploma year in 1984, she was voted class valedictorian.

Born in Vancouver, Forrest moved to Greater Victoria in 1984, where she attended local schools and won sports and academic scholarships.

She began her studies at UVic before going to University of Alberta. Her parents are Al and Jean Forrest of Alderley Rd.

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?

Participation Program

Lang

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Ralph and Mayor Loyd Burdon charged information printed in the newspaper is sometimes biased and not accurate.

"Having meetings on television is another way of information being disseminated to the public and counterbalances what appears in the newspaper," Burdon said.

However, the mayor said he identified with Lang's frustrations concerning debate at regular council meetings.

He said council should be a "form of second thought" for committee recommendations.

"When we sit in committee, we all get along like brothers and sisters. But once issues come before council they are subject to debate which often turns into personal bickering," Burdon said.

Popular Sidney man dies

Ted Price Holloway passed away peacefully at home July 5. Born in Wiltshire, England, in 1902, Holloway is survived by his loving wife, Sadie; son Bruce and wife Thelma of Duncan; daughter Lois and husband Jack of Whitehorse, Yukon; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters.

Holloway owned and operated Holloway's Flower Shop in Sidney until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of Silver Threads, the Old Age Pensioners' Association and was a long-standing member of Sidney Rotary Club.

A memorial service will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, the Rev. David Fuller officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Andrew's Housing Society.

Sludge land

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People think it's okay to use horse manure but some balk at human waste, he explains. He watched a woman recently passing a baby's diaper, wrinking her nose in disgust. Now she was passing her attitude along to the baby, the idea that this human waste is something unpleasant, he says, instead of natural.

Human waste contains nutrients beneficial to the soil and production and its application to the land would not only benefit agriculture — it could represent some cost savings to the three Saanich Peninsula municipalities.

At the end of July, sludge from Bazan Bay sewage treatment plant is due to be trucked into Victoria to the Cecilia Septage Plant — a condition imposed by the pollution control's waste management branch before it would renew a permit that keeps Bazan Bay plant operating.

Trucking could be every week or even daily, it depends when the material reaches a certain level, says North Saanich administrator Tony Green.

The waste management branch has decreed that the sludge must be disposed of in some way, other than being pumped through the outfall some 800 yards out to sea. Mayor Harold Parrott says a longer line out deeper water will eventually be built for Bazan Bay plant "but that could be a couple of years away."

Parrott says with the current outfall pipe there's always a danger of waste drifting back onto the shore.

The sludge is not a fertiliser, he says, but it improves the quality of the land. After all, one billion people in China use this method of disposal, he adds.

A private contractor from Langley specializing in land application of agricultural and municipal sludge has been hired to do the field work. The CRD engineering department says the project is one of the most cost-effective options for sludge disposal.

The CRD operates three secondary sewage treatment plants — in Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich. Sidney and Central Saanich would also have to truck sludge into Victoria — if the plan works the three municipalities will benefit financially.

Research station staff expects to have a general idea of growth from the hay crop by the fall. The sludge treatment may have the effect of longer production, Herlinveaux says.

In the near future the CRD plans to discontinue the practice of dumping sludge in the sea. Each sewage treatment plant uses a biological treatment process that separates solid material from sewage. Sludge is comprised of 98 per cent water and 2 per cent solid matter — the solid portion consists of some 75 per cent organic matter, mainly micro-organisms produced by the treatment process, and 25 per cent inert material.

New \$8.5m cancer clinic approved

A \$5.8 million cancer clinic project in Victoria has been approved for construction.

The new facility will have the latest in radiotherapy equipment, which will permit specialized treatment currently available only in Vancouver.

The provincial government

will pay all the costs of the project as the clinic is designated a provincial referral service.

Construction is expected to take about 12 months once contracts have been awarded.

The clinic, located at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, is operated by the Cancer Control Agency of B.C. Services include radiotherapy, chemotherapy and therapeutic counselling.

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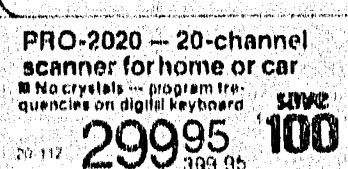
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Shed a tear

Good Lord, they're banning *Peter Rabbit* from the schools of London, England. Why? Because the book speaks only of middle-class rabbits. And everyone knows that middle-class rabbits are out and welfare rabbits are in.

Don't laugh. This is serious business. Shed a tear for the fall of the last bastion of free expression — Great Britain.

The Inner London Education Authority (ILEA), an elected local government body responsible for state schools in London has also decreed that *Robinson Crusoe* must go. It's too "sexist, racist and imperialist." Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre* is also banned for its despicable "sexism."

What's this mad world coming to? Is nothing sacred anymore? Have the leftwing loonies with their new-found buzz-words taken over? Even Mark Twain's *Tom Sawyer* is ordered off the library shelves, "racist" and "sexist" is the epitaph!

In the U.S. some local authorities have banned that perennial favorite *Huckleberry Finn* from the classroom. The word "nigger" offends the new-found "barbarians" and their thought police. Have they forgotten — or perhaps they never knew — that *Huckleberry Finn* was the first book to portray blacks as humans? It is also a caustic satire of a bigoted American society. When you're in the business of banning books, who cares about satire? Purge and purify is the order of the day. The loonies are in charge of the morality house. What muddle-headed fools.

Even the teaching of Latin is forbidden in some London schools — it's considered "elitist." Good God!

Oliver Twist and the *Merchant of Venice* are anti-Semitic. *King Lear* is sexist and on and on ad nauseam. We in Canada are no better. In some Toronto schools the classics are being removed from the libraries. Out with *The Diviners*, Welcome the Harlequin romances.

(Excerpt from an article by Toronto Sun columnist Laura Sabia, June 18)

hubert
beyer

At the legislature



In the dying hours of the legislative session visitors in the public galleries were treated to a spectacle they will not soon forget.

I happened during the debate of the premier's estimates. The mood in the House was ugly. The reason: Premier Bennett was not present when his office's spending estimates were called up for debate.

The debate had raged for about two hours. Robin Blencoe, NDP MLA for Victoria, had delivered a blistering speech, but continued to heckle speakers from the government side after he was finished.

Suddenly, a verbal fight broke out between Blencoe and Bill Reid, the burly Socred MLA from Surrey. Before too long, Reid was inviting Blencoe to step outside the chamber.

"Come on, come on outside, you coward. Come on, you coward," he shouted, holding open the door to the corridor. Blencoe had enough sense not to accept Reid's invitation. I don't think he would have been a match for Reid. The way Reid looked, he meant business. There's no doubt in my mind, he would have decked Blencoe the moment the latter had stepped outside the chamber.

Later in the corridor, Reid said he didn't know exactly how it happened. When he passed Blencoe, who was chatting with reporters, he just glowered at him.

I watched the spectators in the House during the exchange. They were stunned, to say the least. Most visitors come here with high expectations of parliamentary debate. What they got on that last day of the session was the sort of thing they probably remembered from the school yard during their childhood.

Reporters who remembered the old days of confrontation had an inkling earlier on that things were fast getting out of hand. Throughout the morning, the name-calling had reached levels not heard for some time.

Bob Williams, NDP MLA for Vancouver East, referred to the premier as a "space cadet" and to Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Garde Gardom as the "holiday boy, the geriatric brigade from Point Grey."

Gardom replied that he found the space cadet remark offensive and requested that "the tower of babbie" withdraw the remark.

Williams then accused the absent premier of always being "at expensive dinners at the chamber of commerce -- always with the Kens and Barbies of the world -- the nicely-dressed folks in their stuffed shirts at fancy dinners."

A while later, International Trade Minister Don Phillips bombarded the legislature with his own brand of debate, praising the premier and promising fire, damnation and utter defeat for the socialists in the next election.

In response to that, Frank Howard, NDP MLA for Skeena, called Phillips a minister of international travel, expressing his appreciation for the "stupid but laughable entertainment" Phillips, "the near senile comedian" provided.

All in all, it was the kind of debate we had all come to love before it was outlawed by the new era of co-operation.

On the other hand, the level of debate during the waning hours of the session showed the extent of the gulf between the two parties. It showed that there is really very little room for co-operation.

The Socreds and the NDP are divided by an unbridgeable chasm. There is no way for either party to react to the other in a tempered way and still remain true to its convictions.

Once the thin veneer of co-operation wore thin, the hostility with which each regards the other had to show through.

The fact that the MLAs were getting a little tired and wanted to go home for the summer may have contributed to the collapse of co-operation, but not, I suspect, in a major way.

When the legislature resumes the current session in fall, I do not expect co-operation to play a major part in debate. By that time, we may be only six months away from an election, and the two gladiators will not want to be accused by their supporters of collaborating with the enemy.

The era of co-operation, which began with the election of Bob Skelly as leader of the NDP last spring, has come to an end. It's business as usual in the B.C. Legislature.



Abandoned wooden boat at Anglers Anchorage.

Leslie Ellis Photo

readers' mailbox

Sanscha environs precious

Sanscha belongs to us; why would we tax it?

We did not sell part of our property, it was taken from us without consultation or referendum. Therefore the monies are as a gift, and can be used as we wish.

We wish to improve and add to Sanscha Hall, making it an activity centre for Sidney. At the same time procuring land for baseball diamonds that are used only in summer.

Sanscha Hall and environs are precious to us, we are interested in our town.

Jessie Stewart
10435 Allbay

No sales, solicitation

In recent days there has been a great deal of media attention focused on cemeteries in general regarding telephone solicitation.

The Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, administrators of the Royal Oak Burial Park and Crematorium at 4673 Falaise Drive, wish the community to be aware that the operating policy of this cemetery does not allow sales solicitation either in person or by telephone.

The Royal Oak Burial Park was opened in 1923 jointly by the city of Victoria and municipality of Saanich. The board has continuously developed and maintained Royal Oak Burial Park at this convenient location, in a quiet and secluded setting for families of the community who choose to avail themselves of reasonably priced services.

R.H. Wooten
Chairman of the Board

Ross says thanks

I would like to thank everyone involved in making my retirement party such an enjoyable occasion. To Myrna and Neil Laing for all the planning and hard work, to Peter

Snell for the beautiful pictures, and all my friends for the gifts I will treasure always.

I would also like to thank the people who attended and all those who sent cards and phoned me. Your thoughts will be long remembered.

Ross D. Yuill
1055 Clarke

Keep kids off streets

As I was associated with the operation of Gramma's B419 Club in your town, I would like to make a few comments and observations regarding the club.

First, I'd like to express my deep appreciation for the cooperation and enthusiastic help that we received from all the young people who came to the club. We so very much enjoyed the time we spent with them and their participation in making it a success.

Without their support it never could have happened, and we regret for their sake that the club no longer serves the purpose for which it was meant to be. That being for young people. Somewhere they could feel they belonged and could consider the club to be exclusively their own as long as they complied with a few simple rules of behavior. Which I must admit they did very well.

Secondly, it is a sad state of affairs when the adult members of any community fail to respond to the needs of its young people. As adults you have activities open to you on every hand and are able to take advantage of them at any time, while they have little or nothing to occupy their time.

Look around your community and see what there is available for the young people. Not even a theatre and very little else except the streets as a gathering place. It's a shame that no one else has been willing to pitch in to see to it that the club was kept as the same kind of place it was when we had to leave it.

A tremendous amount of caring and money went into opening of Gramma's by a wonderful lady who was concerned for the kids and felt that young people need a place that is theirs.

We spent many long and tiring days to make it the kind of place the kids could be proud of and you parents would feel was a fit place for them to be. Because of health, business and personal commitments it became impossible for us to continue operating the club but we had hoped it would be maintained at the same level after we left.

We cannot come back but I strongly urge that someone or some organization take over the operation and give the young people of your community the chance to enjoy their own club again. We care very deeply and love them all very much as I am sure you all do.

Please don't put them back on the streets but give them all the help you can and I'm sure you'll not be disappointed in the results.

G. Groth (Granpa)
Burnaby

Take that walk

On June 26 my son Shawn was killed. He climbed a 12-foot high fence, rimmed with barbed wire, protecting six transformers at the end of a rather dilapidated, partially abandoned, B.C. Hydro power house in Brentwood Bay, jumped onto the transformer platform, and was electrocuted.

The general impression in our neighborhood was that the power station was totally abandoned. Some even thought it was an abandoned cement plant. My children were both told to stay out of the building. Unfortunately, I never checked that abandoned building. I should have. I would have immediately recognized there was high voltage electric power entering that building.

As a manager who has completed many safety inspections of industrial sites I would also have noticed a complete lack of warning signs. There are no signs at the entry gate, which has an open walkway. There are no signs on the fence my son climbed. There are only a couple of old signs on the dilapidated building.

My children would have been told, not just to stay out of the

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looking back

60 YEARS AGO

From the July 9, 1925 Review

The Sidney Amateur Athletic Association Sports event will take place on July 11 at War Memorial Park. There will be 'nobbies', baseball, lacrosse - everything for a real good time - commencing sharp at 2 o'clock with the hair-raising contest to decide the 'champeens' for North Saanich in nobbies.

June figures for tourist traffic for the Port of Sidney show an increase over the same month last year. The figures are: cars out - 710, cars in - 715, passengers in - 2,593.

50 YEARS AGO

From the July 10, 1935 Review

The Sidney expedition to Della Falls has returned safely to Sidney after an absence of ten days. The explorers lost track of the days in the wilderness and cannot account for one full day. Perhaps they enjoyed a long, glorious sleep that took in two nights with a day sandwiched in between. They declare the trip was well worth the struggle.

40 YEARS AGO

From the July 11, 1945 Review

With the slogan "Fresh Fish from the Ocean to your Door," fresh fish will be purveyed from house to house in the Sidney area by M. J. Thornley, for 20 years a resident of Sidney.

The delivery, which will fill a long-felt want, will specialize in fresh fish only.

30 YEARS AGO

From the July 13, 1955 Review

Cliff Pineo of Hollywood, a former resident of Brentwood and at one time a member of the advertising staff of The Review, was a visitor here last week and called at The Review office. He is accompanied by Mrs. Pineo and their four children and the journey here was made by car.

"Despite the attractions of Southern California, Vancouver Island is a far better place to live. I'll be back here some day," he told The Review.

All roads led to North Saanich last week when the first race meet was held at Sandown Park.

20 YEARS AGO

From the July 7, 1965 Review

Sidney became a true holiday town last Thursday as several thousand people poured into the village for the Dominion Day festivities.

A crowd estimated as the largest ever clapped, laughed, oohed and aahed as the grand parade wound its way through the town to the grounds of Sanscha Hall to kick off the fun.

A 12-year-old boy from Deep Cove may have set a new Little League world's record. Danny Hartshorne struck out 17 batters in a single game recently while pitching for the Deep Cove Bombers. Local Little League officials believe the old record is 15 strike-outs in a game.

10 YEARS AGO

From the July 9, 1975 Review

For the first time in six years, dispute with North Saanich council, Islander Ed Dueck addressed a full sitting of council Monday evening. At issue was a court edict ordering both E.M.P. Estates Ltd. of which Dueck is president, and Kathleen Murray to tear down two illegal wharves which they had built in Canoe Bay.



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MORE LETTERS

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building, but to stay completely off the premises, even though there are open walkways. The dilapidated building disguises the lethal threat of high voltage. I believe I would have expressed my concern to B.C. Hydro. My son would be alive today if I would only have taken that walk.

It is too late for Shawn, but I plead to all parents, please check out the potential hazards in your community. Take the walk I didn't. Don't simply assume, as I did, that the power house was totally abandoned. Look around, and ask for proper warning signs to be posted if you feel they are needed. You may save someone else from going through my agony as I write this letter, at my son's desk in his empty bedroom.

Was my son wrong? Probably, but he was a curious, inquisitive 14-year-old exploring an abandoned power station. He followed my instruction, he did not enter the building, but simply climbed on an unmarked fence to explore some old transformers.

Was I negligent? As a grieving parent, I certainly believe so now. I should have taken that walk.

Was B.C. Hydro negligent? Well, the fence was there and there were high voltage signs on the centre transformer in each of the two banks. But there were no warning signs on the entrance gate, nor the road access, nor the fence my son climbed.

The building is run down and looks abandoned. None of the exterior lights are in working

condition: many of the light fixtures are broken; one is swinging loose on its wire; on another, the fixture is gone and two bare wires are dangling well within easy reach of an inquisitive child; the state of disrepair indicates abandonment.

There was nothing signifying even a part of the building was being used. Oh yes, there was a buzz in the air. To me that indicated high voltage. To the boys? It sounds just like the hum in my backyard from an electric pump; hardly lethal. Besides, the power station is beside a marina. I am sure any boat motor would hide the buzz.

What does B.C. Hydro say? I don't know, no one has officially spoken to me. I expressed my concerns to several Hydro supervisors who were examining the death site, when I finally took my walk. One said he thought the security was adequate.

Please, parents, take that walk in your neighbourhood — now.

John K. McLeod
936 Paeonla Pl.
Brentwood Bay.

Support

On behalf of my co-chairman Joan Beattie and other members of our committee I would like to extend my sincere thanks to everyone who contributed their time and efforts during Sidney Days '85.

Without support from service clubs and other community-minded groups, staging a three-day celebration would be im-

possible.

I would also like to thank Sidney and North Saanich public works departments whose efforts were invaluable, particularly on Saturday, June 29.

Don W. Trivett,
Peninsula Celebrations Society

Reunion

The Victoria Toastmistress Club (No. 90) is planning a 40th anniversary reunion Oct. 5, 1985. We hope that anyone who was ever a member of the club will join us.

The international president will be the club's special guest. Interested persons should phone Claire Lambier at 384-4603 or Irene Schaub at 598-3736 to reserve space. Or write Lauren Whiteside, 8074 McPhail Rd., R.R.2., Saanichton, B.C. V0S 1M0.

For the record

I feel bound to object to your report: "Condo Rejected" in the Review.

To be accurate, the statement that Ald. Jim Lang was the only one to support the motion to

grant the subdivision application by Marine Enterprises Ltd, should have read:

"The mayor and three aldermen voted in favour of the application, alderman Calder, Coward and MacKay opposed it." Perhaps a small point in itself, but none the less important enough to be reported correctly.

Debate concerning the subdivision unfortunately was shelved while political and philosophical opinions were expressed as to whether any development at all should be allowed on the sight owned by Mr. Brooks.

For the information of the public, B3 zoning is still in place there, and permitted uses are townhouses, row-houses, condominiums and terrace houses. The defeat of this application for a sub-division (needing a two-thirds majority vote) shows that under the present circumstances any variance of existing policies for land use in the town of Sidney is a lost cause for developers, even when this variance would obviously provide a superior development.

Jim Lang,
Concerned Sidney alderman.

Last chance to enter contest

This is the last chance to enter the Greater Victoria Photo Contest, sponsored by Victoria A.M. Tourist Services.

Contest deadline has been extended to July 26 to accommodate late entries — they must be postmarked by midnight.

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books

By
Mary Kierans



Every year at this time the New York Times Book Review presents a selection of new books, recommended for summer reading. From their 1985 summer list, here is a sampling of new titles, available from the library, which have been selected by the Times.

Ivy: The Life of I. Compton-Burnett, by Hillary Spurling. Ivy Compton-Burnett, the reclusive British novelist, died in 1969, and this biography is described as "intelligent, richly detailed, warm and sympathetic."

The Seven Mountains of Thomas Merton, by Michael Mott. This authorized biography of the influential monk and author is written in "clear, unpretentious and vigorous prose."

Briarpatch, by Ross Thomas. In his "typical suave, sophisticated style", "one of the best storytellers around" sends a government agent to a small southern city where a car bomb has killed the agent's sister, a policewoman.

The Canadians, by Andrew Malcolm. This new book by the Times former Toronto correspondent has aroused interest and controversy in both Canada and the U.S.

Distant Neighbours: A Portrait of the Mexicans, by Alan Riding. Those who wish to understand the "many Mexicos" of wealth and

poverty, of authoritarianism and democratic experimentation will want to read this new book by a New York Times correspondent.

A Book of One's Own, People and Their Diaries, by Thomas Mallon. A study of diaries and their authors that "shuttles back and forth through the centuries, establishing bonds among all of those solitary figures at their journals."

Black Robe, by Brian Moore. "Part adventure story, part the life of a saint, part parable," this novel set in the wilds of North America in the early 17th century, chronicles the rugged journey of two Frenchmen.

The Finishing School, by Gail Godwin. In a "finely nuanced, compassionate psychological novel" about the friendship between an adolescent girl and a middle-aged woman, the author makes a "wise contribution to the literature of growing up."

Glitz, by Elmore Leonard. The adventures of a Miami policeman in Puerto Rico and Atlantic City come "to a smashing and satisfying conclusion."

Hotel Du Lac, by Anita Brookner. The author's "most absorbing novel" chronicles a single woman's vacation at a hotel on the shore of a Swiss lake.

Inside, Outside, by Herman Wouk. This "ambitious" novel, the author's ninth, offers "some hearty laughs, much valuable instruction about the Jewish religion and a nostalgic reminiscence of the 1930s."

Small World, by Davis Lodge. An "exuberant, marvelously funny tale of professors on the make" that suggests that despite the depredations of critics, the capacity of art to give pleasure still endures.

Stars in My Pocket Like Grains of Sand, by Samuel Delany. A "challenging and satisfying novel" about a universe of the far future which contains more than 6,000 inhabited worlds and a marvelously rich blend of cultures.

These new books for summer reading are available from either the Sidney-North Saanich or the Central Saanich Branch of the regional library.

Public hearing soon for community plan

By BARRY GERDING

Sidney council will "go to the people" before adopting any amendments to the official community plan.

The public hearing will be held sometime in the next three months as council wants to officially adopt the revised community plan by Oct. 30.

Town engineering staff will also assemble a public information display, either in the town hall or senior citizens centre on a Saturday, to inform people of changes under consideration.

"I think a public hearing will be more productive if people come into it with some background knowledge of what is being proposed and have identified specific concerns they would like to address," Burdon said.

Ald. Stewart Mackay cautioned council an informational display must include more than the revitalization concept outlined in the Ker Preisman report.

He said proposed changes to the downtown core and waterfront and future town development guidelines must also be addressed in a revised community plan.

He said the recent rejection of the revitalization project, which Ker Preisman had assumed would go ahead, has raised other questions about future development plans for Sidney.

"You cannot look at just the Ker Preisman plan. Some consideration must also be given to the future of the waterfront and Bevan Ave. along with the Memorial Park Trust land use," Mackay said.

"If you go to the public holding up only the Ker Preisman report, council should be prepared to answer a lot of tough questions."

Ald. Jim Lang said he was concerned the Ker Preisman study was being shuffled aside.

He said Mackay is part of an "element" within the community completely opposed to the findings in the report.

"My feeling is council payed to have this report done and we should present it to the public," Lang said.

Mackay said he took exception to Lang's remarks adding he did not think Ker Preisman has become "dirty word."

"I have said in the past the burden is on council to grade the quality of the report. I do think the Novacorp analysis of the Port of Sidney is an excellent benchmark which all future consultant reports should be measured against," Mackay said.

Burdon said his intention has been to incorporate development guidelines, land use changes for the downtown core and waterfront and Ker Preisman's urban design concept into the revised community plan.

"Despite some public criticism, this process has been ongoing and we are coming to the point of bringing all this information into one product, the community plan," Burdon said.

Clack for committee C?

World famous town planner Rod Clack has turned down an invitation to sit on the town's advisory planning commission.

Clack says he could be of more use to the community working in another capacity.

Ald. Stewart Mackay feels that would be as a member of Committee C, responsible for planning, the community plan and development.

Mackay, chairman of Committee C, plans to recommend to council that Clack be appointed to the committee.

Clack said he has been approached by both Mackay and Ald. Cy Relf to sit on the committee until the municipal elections in November.

Hospital elections

The 14th annual general meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society held June 27 featured elections to the board. Catherine Rasmussen and Wallace Spence were returned for three-year terms; new chairman is Melissa Hernblad; vice-chairman is John M. Reynolds.

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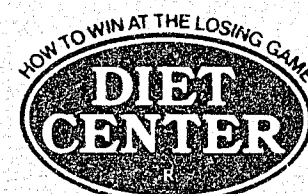
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Harvey's take tourney

M.V.P. Julien Valcourt lead Harvey's Sporting Goods to victory in the Sidney Days men's softball tournament.

Harvey's defeated Five Star Paving in the final after downing Hotel Sidney in the semi-finals. They also defeated Five Star and Peninsula Merchants in early games.

Tournament top pitcher Dick Michaud and top batter Doug Yuill led Five Star to a second-place finish. They defeated Cordova Bay, Canterbury Inn, Glacier and Hotel Sidney after losing their first game to Harvey's.

Sidney mens' league leaders Hotel Sidney defeated interlocking teams Glacier and Canterbury, with Russ Eison winning most sportsmanlike player honours.

Peninsula Merchants were most sportsmanlike team in the 10-team tourney that drew record crowds Sunday and

Monday.

The all-star team consisted of Five Star's Mike Adam, Bill Curtis and Dan Thomas at first, second and third bases and Harvey's Mark Bradley at shortstop. Top outfielders were Dave Butcher of Harvey's, Doug Walker of Five Star and Dave Ingram of Peninsula Merchants. Hotel Sidney's Wayne Carlow was top utility player, Five Star's Doug Yuill best catcher and Harvey's Julien Valcourt best pitcher.

Hotel Sidney may not have had a great Sidney Days tournament, but they regained a comfortable lead in league play, with three wins over the past two weeks and a 17-3 record.

Gary Styles pitched the 7-0 win over Victoria Merchants, allowing just one hit. Hotel's Jeff Shaw hit two home runs and robbed Steve Giles of a homer when he caught a long fly by reaching over the fence.

Styles also pitched Hotel's 5-1 victory over Cordova Bay, and Terry Morphy pitched when Hotel bombed Rebels 18-2. Morphy hit four for four, including two homers, and 6 RBI's. Styles also brought six runners in with his two homers.

Harvey's is still in second place with a 15-4 record after winning two games in the past two weeks. Julien Valcourt pitched both wins, 4-3 over Five Star and 9-1 over Victoria Merchants.

Third place Five Star Paving absorbed another loss, 6-3 to Glacier, but defeated Peninsula Merchants 9-4 for a 12-8 record in league standings.

Pitcher Kevin Witt led Peninsula Merchants to a 6-0 win over Rebels. Merchants are in fourth spot at 4-17 followed by Cordova Bay at 3-16. Cordova Bay lost to Glacier 5-4 with Ian Flint pitching the win and Brad Lockhurst taking the loss.

Sports Shorts

Local triathlete Bill Buckingham finished second in the age 30-34 division of the Bellingham triathlon last weekend.

The Saanichton resident placed 14th overall in a field of about 500. His time was one hour and 28 minutes for a half-mile swim, 14.5-mile bike ride and 5.2 mile run.

Buckingham plans to enter the Hawaii Ironman triathlon this fall.

Parkland rugby captain Lawrence Tarasoff is one of 21 B.C. players chosen to play in the Canada Summer Games in New Brunswick in August.

Tarasoff is a powerful prop for the B.C. under-19 team that toured Great Britain this spring.

The under-19 team forms the core of the Canada games team which is favored to win the gold medal. Final selection for Team B.C. was made early in June.

According to Alan Grey of the B.C. Rugby Association: the provincial teams are becoming so strong they need international competition to keep them at the top of their game.

Wendy May of Victoria-Saanich Pony Club placed first in individual competition at the ABC Rally at the Okanagan Horse Park three-day event in Kelowna last week.

May, who will represent B.C. at the National Pony Club Rally in Brandon, Manitoba in August, was part of the second-place team at the ABC rally. Other members were Leslie McBain, Laura Hatt and groom Sarah Evans.

May also won the B.C. title in the training division of the main event at Kelowna, the B.C. championships. She was third in the dressage and cross-country combined event. McBain placed fifth in dressage.

In pre-training, Lisa Crampton placed fourth and Lynn Owen was seventh. These two girls and Sonja Crampton combined to take second in the pre-training team event.

Airport leaders

Airport 83 still has a comfortable lead in the south division of the Sidney Mixed Slow-Pitch League, but Jenner Chev Olds is close behind north division leaders Professional Components.

Airport 83's 21-3 win-loss record, puts them comfortably ahead of Brentwood Inn with 16-6 and Grants Rockets with 13-6. Hartlens is in fourth with 13-7, followed by Sidney Hotel at 13-9.

In the North Division, Professional Components has won 17 and lost 4. Jenner Chev Olds has also won 17 but lost 6. Hi-Way Supermarket is in third with a 15-9 record.

BMX results

Four Greater Victoria riders topped their divisions in the national BMX race held June 30 in Campbell River.

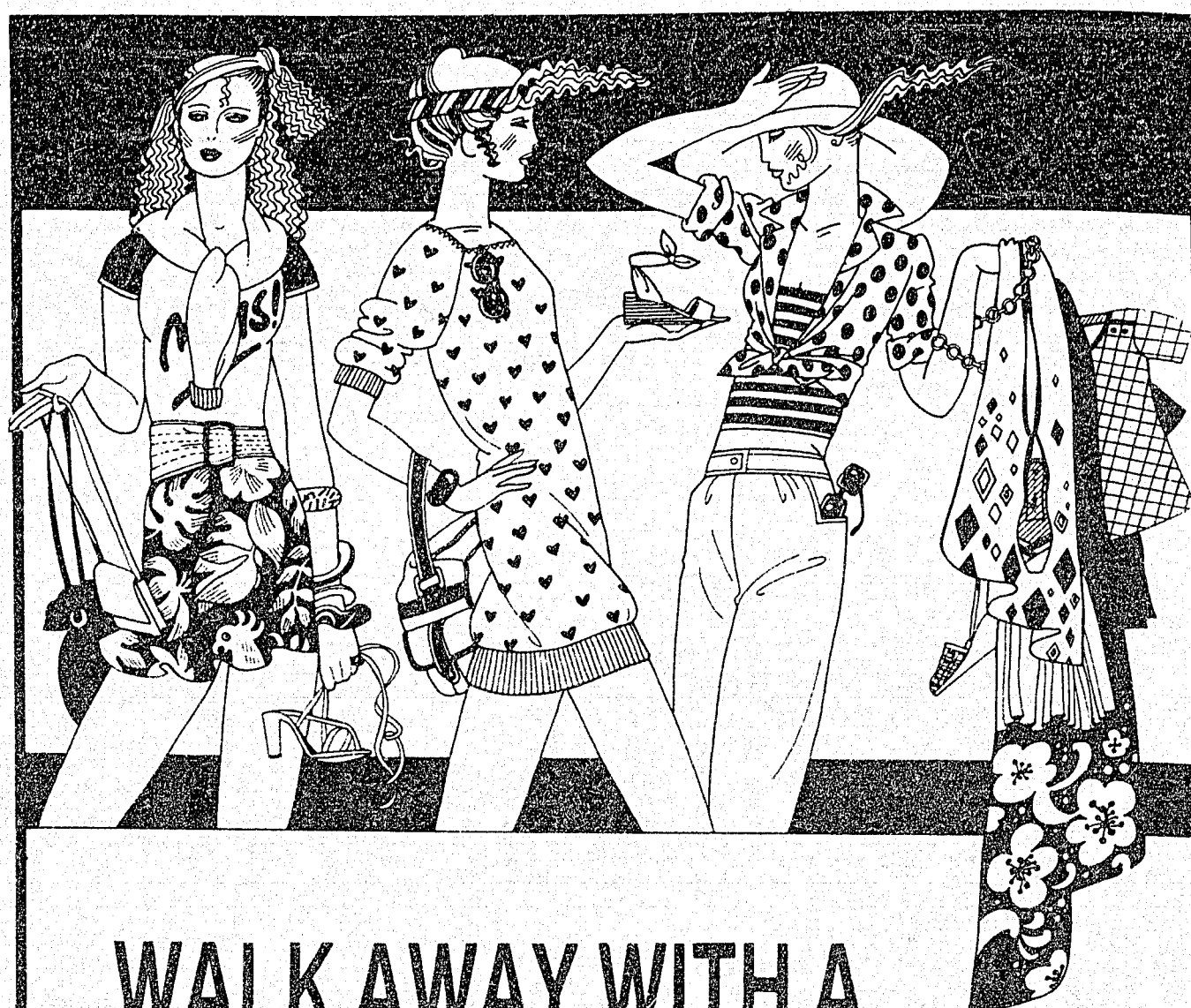
Michelle Bacon won the 13-15 expert girls' class, Phil Nantes took the age 35-46 cruiser class, John Lapshinoff won the age seven expert class and Kevin Miller was first in the 21-33 cruiser class.

The 66 Victoria riders also captured six seconds and seven thirds at the nationals.

The provincial competition July 1 was also a success with Victoria taking five firsts, six seconds, and five thirds.

Division winners included Phil Nantes, Michelle Bacon, Trev Jarvis in the age 11 expert class, Clark Wijohn in the 13 expert class and Jeff Bain in the 15 expert class.

A total of 322 BMX racers participated in the provincial and national competitions.



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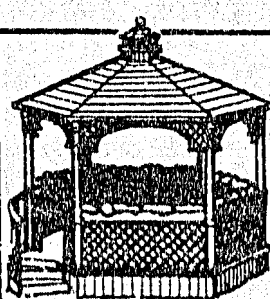
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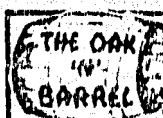
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Piranhas break own pool records

Piranhas Jamie MacDonald, Stefan Jakobsen and John Bentham broke their own pool records at the Nanaimo Invitational swim meet last weekend.

MacDonald's new record was in division 2 50-metre breaststroke, Jakobsen's in division 3 50-metre breaststroke and Bentham posted the fastest time in division 5 50-metre freestyle.

Terry Dean, Bentham and MacDonald were division aggregate winners, leading the Piranhas to a fourth-place finish overall out of a field of 12 island and mainland swim clubs.

Michael Golin set a new pool record in the division 3 100-metre individual medley, and the Piranhas 'A' division 3 boys 200 free relay team splashed their way to a first place and new pool record.

Gaining berths into final events and contributing greatly to team point total in the girls' division were Melody Wey, Janice Hanan, Melissa Sibley, Wendy Stannard, Ann-Marie Portier, Erin Patterson, Nadine Sibley, Pamela Ens and Daphne Van der Boom.

Finals berths in the boys division were won by Jamie MacDonald, Adam MacDonald, Craig Bentham, Troy Junge, Stefan Jakobsen, Robbie MacDonald, Kevin Golin, Michael Golin, Terry Dean, John Bentham, Ian Soelner and Stefan Van der Boom.

Anna tops fishing derby

Anna Kosick won first prize in the senior division of Sidney Anglers Fishing Derby during Sidney Days.

Kosick's catch was 19 lbs. 12 oz. Ken Miller was second with an 18-lb. 12-oz. catch followed by Hank Koerts, whose fish weighed in at 17 lbs. 8 oz.

Mark Kosick took the junior division with a 19-lb. 2-oz. fish and Joanna Koerts was second with a catch of 11 lbs. 2 oz.

Dolly Desjarlais won the hidden weight prize for catching a 9-lb. 14-oz. fish.

The Dogfish Trophy, sponsored by Murray Kosick, went to Richard Burke of Edmonton.

Sidney merchants provided a variety of door prizes for derby participants. Hank Koerts was chairman of the Sidney Days fishing derby.

Sailing results

Rebel Yell of Sidney-North Saanich Yacht Club captured the Sidney Celebrations Society trophy for a first overall in division one of the Sidney Days sailing regatta.

Rebel Yell, owned by Bill Martin, won two firsts and a second in the three races. Bill Carley's Cygnus, also of Sidney-NSYC was second overall with a first and two seconds. Tim Lott's Alligator finished third with three third-place finishes.

Canoe Bay's More Romp Slomp, owned by Bob VanHalm, won the three "match" races in division two to capture the Van Isle Marina cup. Mike Garthwaite's Panache of Sidney-NSYC was second in all three races.

Interlude, owned by Canoe Bay member John Barker, took the division three trophy with two firsts and a third. Second place went to Frank Walczak's Sparkle of Sidney-NSYC with a first and two thirds. Jay Blohan's Ric Rac was third overall with two seconds.

There was a good wind for race day, although it shifted from northeast to southwest during the course of the day. The navy was on hand to lay marks and measure the course.

Wednesday night racing series results will not be final until protest results are in, but 'A' Division winners were Tim Howard's Brown Shoe in first, Jim Morris's Madeleine in second and More Romp Slomp in third.

Acrobatic Rat, jointly owned by Rob Scott and Mark Pettigrew, won the 'B' division, followed by John Laverock's Achates and Cygnus.

Sparkle won the 'C' division, with Panache in second and Greg Baynton's Pursuit in third.

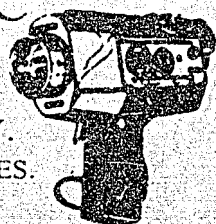
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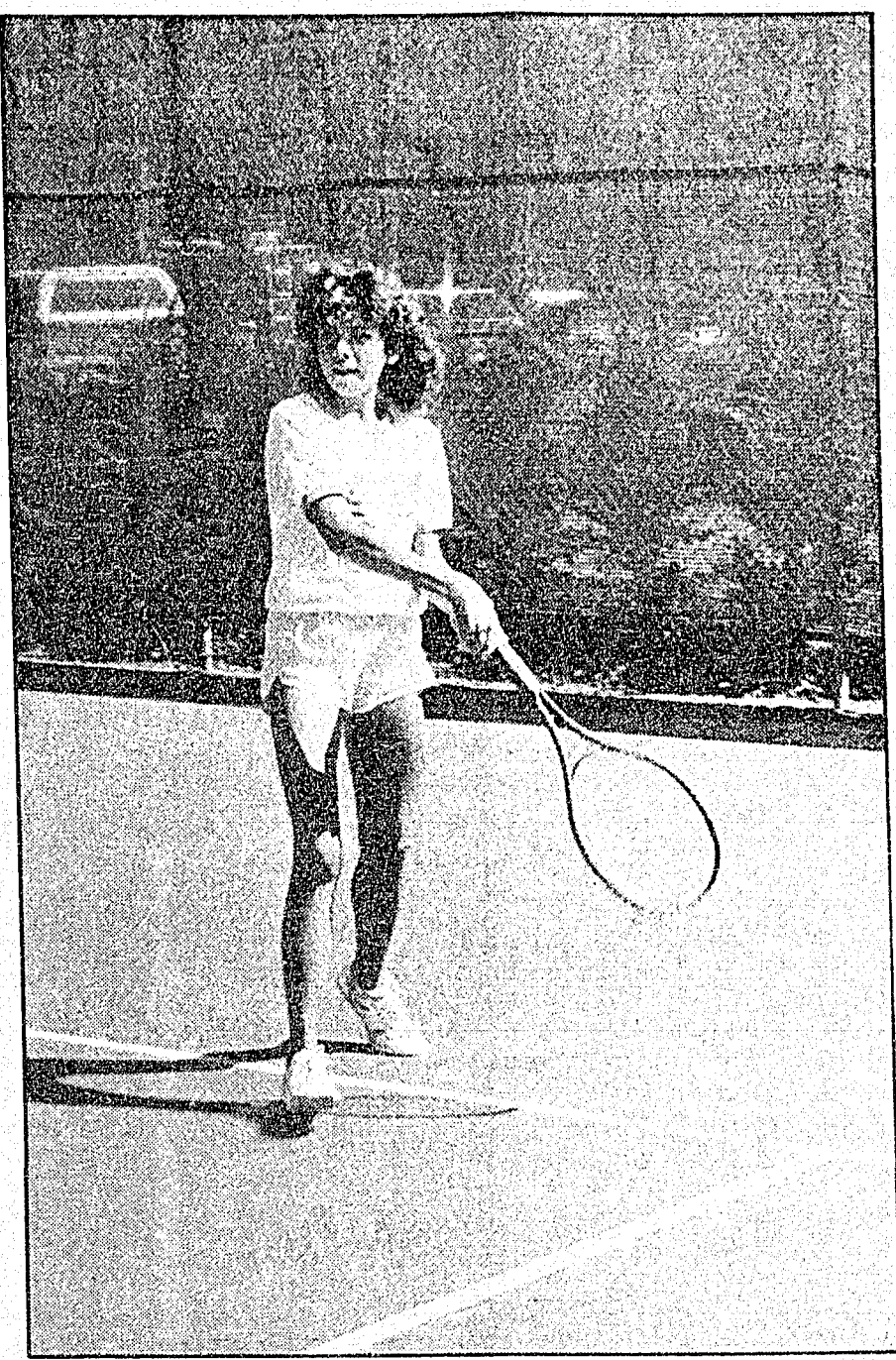
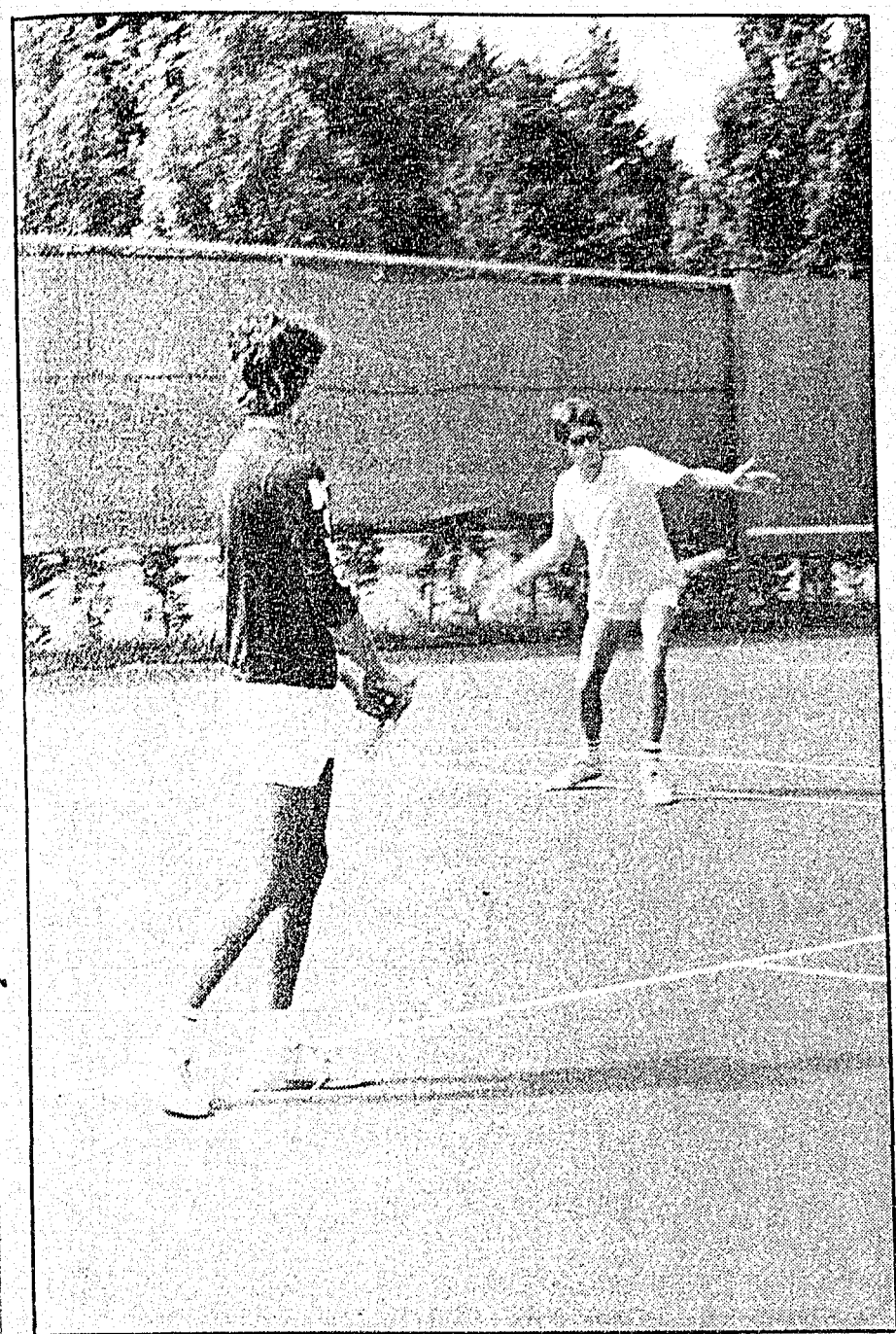
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Jonathan Hunter and David Lawes were boys' 18-and-under doubles champions at Glen Meadows Junior Unranked Tennis Tournament.

Corrine Donaldson lost the girls' 14-and-under singles final to Jennifer Szykowski.

Jay winner at Glen Meadows

Austin Jay was a double winner at the Glen Meadows Junior Unranked Tennis Tournament, capturing the boys 18-and-under and 16-and-under titles.

Jay defeated last year's winner of both titles, Chris Robinson, 6-4, 6-2 in the 18-and-under final July 4. He also beat David Lawes 6-1, 6-1 in the 16-and-under final. Daniel Romain was consolation final winner.

Jay and his partner Scott Remmer were consolation final winners in boys 18-and-under doubles play. Winners Jonathan Hunter and David Lawes defeated Erik Kapatz and Lee Robson 6-1, 6-1 in the final.

Another double winner, Soren Rossow of Oak Bay defeated Glen Meadows player Mark Bunting 6-0, 6-2 to take the boys 14-and-under title. Rossow also breezed through the 12-and-under division, beating Nick Parsons 6-0, 6-0 in the final, while Vancouver's Jamill Cook won the consolation round.

Parsons and his partner Mike Wilson won the 14-and-under doubles final over Mark Bunting and Darryl Lawes.

On the girls' side, Anne Marie Middleton took the 18-and-under final over Jocelyn Keen of Glen Meadows. Jennifer Szykowski won the 14-and-under final 6-1, 6-1 over Corrine Donaldson. Catherine Lambe took the consolation final. There were no 16-and-under or 12-and-under girls events.

A total of 21 boys and 12 girls played 58 matches during the three-day tournament.

Summer fun for kids

Children aged 5-10 can have fun this summer at KICS, beginning July 2 at Centennial Park.

Kids in Central Saanich runs for nine weeks until Aug.30 and registration is limited to 24 youngsters per week for \$10 each.

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Each week will have a special theme, beginning with nature week. Other themes include space, animals, history and fantasy.

The group will also make weekly trips to places like the museum, beach, forest research centre and Swan Lake.

Two recreation leaders, as well as Fox, will run the program, but volunteers are welcome. The program's funding has been reduced, so there are fewer staff members, and a fee is being charged for the first time, said Central Saanich parks and recreation co-ordinator Tim Richards.

This year's program will emphasize the natural environment, but is essentially unchanged from last year's popular program. All peninsula residents are welcome, but register early as space is limited.

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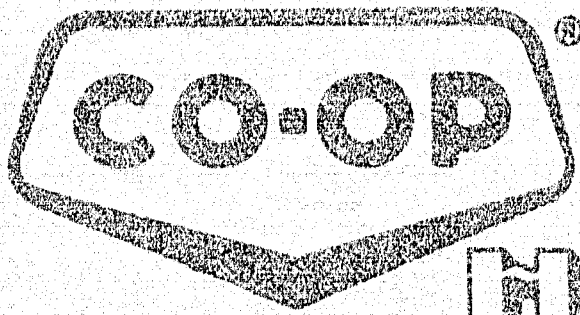
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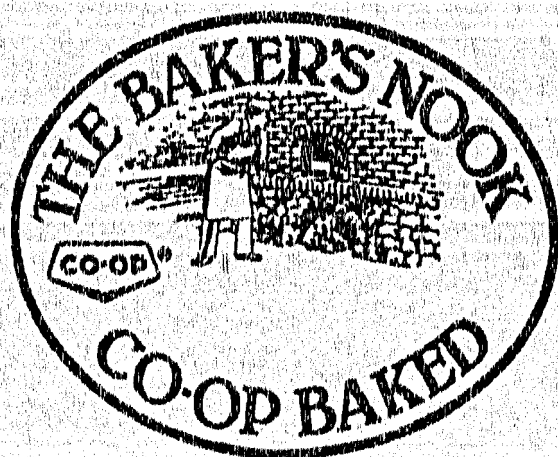
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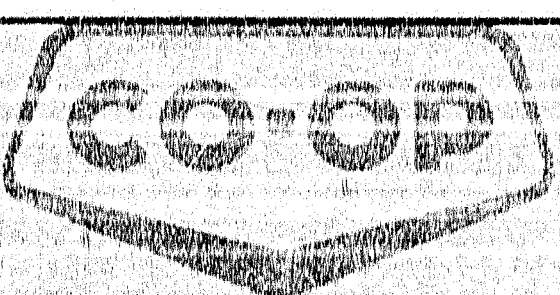
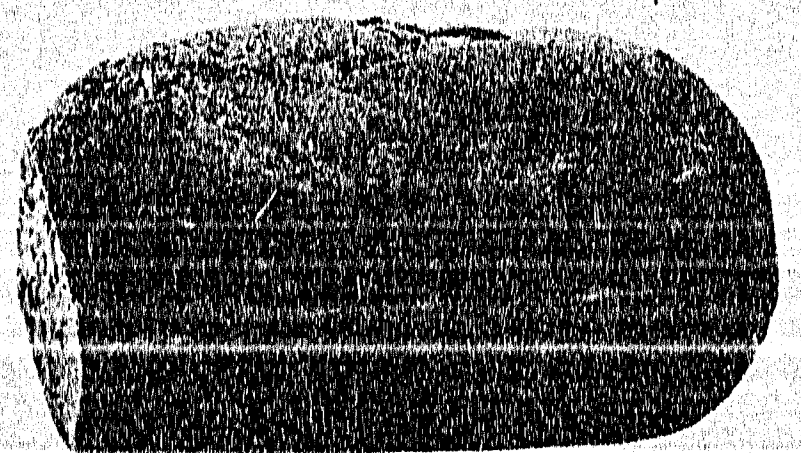
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A graduate of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies, he co-founded similar schools in the U.S. and Canada.

Himself an alcoholic, with more than 40 years of sobriety, Dr. Strachan has contributed much to the understanding and treating of alcoholism as an illness. To him there are "no hopeless situations, only those who have grown hopeless about them." Now retired, he continues to lecture, consult and write.

His books include "Alcoholism: Treatable Illness," "Practical Alcoholism Programming" and "Recovery From Alcoholism." Classics in the field, Strachan's books are presented in non-technical language to reach alcoholics, their families and all those who must cope with problem drinking situations.

Among the many honours accorded him, Strachan was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London, England; an Honourary Doctorate of Laws Degree (1973) from the University of Alberta; the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Medal (1977); Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission's first ever distinguished service award (1983); and the latest, Order of Canada Award.

\$460,000 plan to upgrade firehall

A new \$125,000 fire truck being purchased by the town in 1987 will not fit inside the existing firehall unless the building is renovated.

As a result, the fire warden's committee is recommending the town spend \$460,000 to upgrade the facility.

The committee will present its proposal to the committee-of-the-whole next Monday.

Renovations will raise the roof on the garage portion of the firehall, built in 1948, by 36cm to accommodate the new vehicle.

Additional changes will include completing the second floor above the garage, adding shower facilities and upgrading the electrical wiring and concrete garage walls to meet current electrical and seismic codes.

The new floor will provide 3600 additional square feet and consist of two new rooms used for recreation and training purposes.

Any commitment of money towards the proposal would have to be approved by referendum.

Ald. Jim Lang, chairman of the fire warden's committee, would like the referendum put on the ballot for the municipal elections in November.

"The interest and turnout at the polls will be higher this year than if firehall expenditures go to referendum next year in between council elections," Lang said.

If given the go-ahead, the renovations will take about four months to complete.

Wright charges committee 'overstepped its mandate'

By **BARRY GERDING**

The Memorial Park Trust Residents' committee cannot legally negotiate on behalf of Sidney and North Saanich residents for the acquisition of 40 acres of recreational land, says Norman Wright.

Wright says under the terms of the Memorial Park trust document, which he helped draft, the land negotiations are now in the hands of the document trustee, Royal Trust.

Wright feels that is not in the best interests of local residents and allows the negotiations to be manipulated by private interest groups.

He claims the public will have no input in the planning process until it goes to referendum.

"The land should be purchased first followed by a series of public meetings to openly discuss what recreation facilities should be included in the park," Wright said.

He said the residents' committee is stepping beyond its terms of reference by introducing land concept uses to the public.

Wright attempted to amend a motion presented by the residents' committee at a June 26 public meeting. The motion asked the public to give the committee a mandate to try and acquire the 40-acre site between Pat Bay Highway and McDonald Park Rd. for a recreational park.

Wright tried to amend the motion so the committee could not submit its recommendations to the public until all terms and conditions for any land purchase be determined and published one month prior to another public meeting being called.

Larry Cross, a member of the residents' committee and chairman of the meeting, allowed Wright to address the public with his concerns but would not hold a vote on the amendment.

Wright said he has no qualms with private interest groups expressing their points of view on

what should be included in the proposed recreational park.

He feels, however, the residents' committee is in a position of being manipulated by those groups.

"Members on the committee cannot indicate their support for any particular land use concept as it is not their mandate. All they can do is purchase the land and nothing more," said Wright. "It is the public who must decide how the parkland will be used."

Cross said, however, it is nearly impossible to negotiate with North Saanich and the school board, who are the land leasholders, without discussing potential land uses.

"They are not going to give us the property without having some idea of what we intend to do with it," Cross said. "If Wright's amendment had been approved, we would have been right back where we were a year ago."

Cross said Wright is correct when he says Royal Trust is carrying on land negotiations on behalf of trust beneficiaries, all residents of Sidney and North Saanich.

The residents' committee, he said, is acting in an advisory capacity for Royal Trust.

"Under the terms of the document, the trustee is legally responsible for negotiating the land purchase," Cross said.

Cross maintains the committee did not overstep its mandate at the June 26 meeting.

"In asking for the public to support our recommendation, we were careful to say nothing about potential land use or how the expropriation money is to be spent until after the motion was dealt with," Cross said.

Cross admits the document is very confusing and difficult for the public to understand.

"The bottom line is the public must ultimately make the final decision by referendum."



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Psychic sense

By Rose Gallacher

Dear Rose,

There are three questions that I really need your advice on. One concerns my husband's job — he has been offered a promotion that if he accepts will mean we will have to relocate. I'm anxious as this is very important to us, we are in our late forties and don't know if this will be a good move or not. I am also concerned about our son, who seems to be going nowhere in his present job. Do you feel that he should stay here and make a better attempt at his job or should he come with us should we move? My last question still concerns our son — can you see any change in his personal life as he seems to find it difficult to make friends.

L.S.VIC.

Dear L.S.

First of all allow me to put your mind at rest in regards to your husband's new promotion. This is excellent for both of you, as you both need the stimuli that comes with such a change. I assure you his is a very good move and hope that both of you will see it as the challenge that it is.

In regard to your son, he needs to further his education. I feel sure that by the fall he will have enrolled in a study course that will create a change in his career; there is no failure around him yet he lacks self-confidence. He is also stagnating in the work that he is presently doing, there is very little chance of him moving ahead as he is not using his full potential at this time.

I feel that in time he will be very successful. His shyness is what is stopping him from making friends. Please tell him that I said once he stops worrying about what other people think of him, he will then start to make real friendships that will stand the test of time.

He should stay here, I cannot see him making a move with you and your husband as this will only hold him back. Trust me, he is old enough to be on his own.

* * *

Dear Rose,

I have tried so many times to reach you on the phone but it seems I'm never lucky enough to get through, so I am writing to you instead; all that I ask is that you do not use my name in the column.

I really need your help, I have a problem that I feel only someone like you can answer for me. Three years ago I had a baby, I was unmarried so on the advice of many people who cared about me I allowed my child to be adopted.

Did I do the right thing, Rose? Because now I'm really upset and very scared, as someone, who claims to have psychic powers has told me I did the wrong thing and that I will never have another child.

I'm getting married this fall and we have planned on having at least two children. I never asked this person to tell me my future, she just came up to me, a total stranger to her at a small party and told me things about myself that at that time convinced me she was psychic. Is she correct? I desperately need your advice.

YZ

Twirlers clock up awards

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps capped a successful year with their annual awards night. Tracy Hind was named "Twirler of the Year" for the senior girls; Megan Cross — most improved senior girl; Jaycine Cross — top twirler in the junior division and Shauna Bodrug topped the pee wees.

Brandy Herrick received an award for most improved overall and for the drummers, Tony Nelson was top while Sandi Veil won the award for citizenship.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corp have brought their fine talents to the parade ground with the following list of fine credits, which include, second place for drumming in Nanaimo Days, first for youth marching band; Colwood-first both for drummers and majorettes; Esquimalt-first for drummers, second for majorettes; Langley Days-second for majorettes and second prize for best decorated car; in Sidney Days parade, first for both drummers and majorettes.

Building permits rocket

Building permits in Sidney for June this year total \$544,985 compared with \$324,940 for the same month in 1984. Permit values to date for 1985 are a whopping \$6,135,793, nearly three times 1984's figure of \$1,704,037.

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Dear Y.Z.

First of all, I want you to go to your doctor and be tested to prove that you can and will have children. Secondly, I want you to completely forget everything this stupid person told you. It was senseless and extremely insensitive to say what she did, the only consolation is that you did not ask her for a reading nor did you pay her.

As this happened at a small party, would you just look on this experience as a type of party game? Who knows, the information that was "psychically" given to you could very easily have been picked up from some of the people there who knew a little about your background.

As for having your baby adopted, you did do the right thing. May I say that the child is in a very loving home and being raised very well. The child has some strong artistic talents the parents are encouraging. I don't recommend that you try to find the child, as we both know that this can only lead to heartbreak, so please put that part of your past behind you, as you will have a very happy marriage.

* * *

Dear Rose,

I really believe in you and know that you have helped a lot of people yet a friend of mine assures me that anyone who claims to be psychic does not believe in God. Can I ask you if you believe in God?

Just Curious.

Dear J.C.

If you had ever taken the time to read my column properly, you would have found out the answer to your question. I do indeed believe in God and I thank Him constantly for all the joy and happiness that He has given me. By the way, I also thank Him for the psychic gift he has allowed me to use.

* * *

Many of my letters are from people who are interested in astrology. This is a science I don't know enough about to be able to give anyone information. However, I do know Geoff Grey-Cobb, who is an astrologer and psychic of international renown. Geoff is visiting Victoria next week and will be available for sittings.

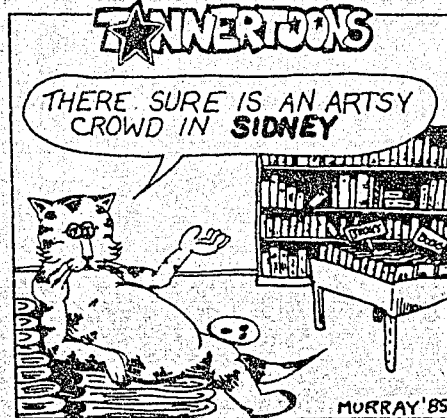
Some readers may remember Geoff from the CBC's psychic programme *Beyond Reason* where he was resident astrologer. He was also one of the headliners at this year's Psychic Fair held at the Crystal Gardens. Geoff is down-to-earth with no pretensions as to his own identity, he has a wonderful sense of humour yet is a man with deep sensitivity.

My thought for the week to you is — Enjoy what you have and hope for what you lack!

Please address your letters to Rose Gallacher, c/o The Review, 2367 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. V8L 1W9. Letters are preferred to telephone calls.

Dessert party

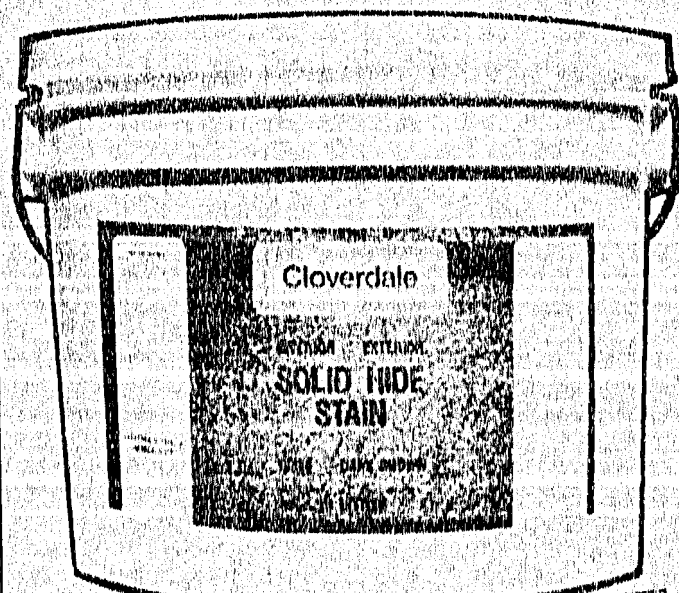
The Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club plans a dessert party 7-9 p.m. Aug. 12 at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, 4th St., Sidney. Featured — Classic Flowers, Sidney. Garden bouquets. Music — Joan Schroeder and speaker Lyla Birch. Reservations, cancellations by Aug. 7. Call 652-4645 or 652-1419.



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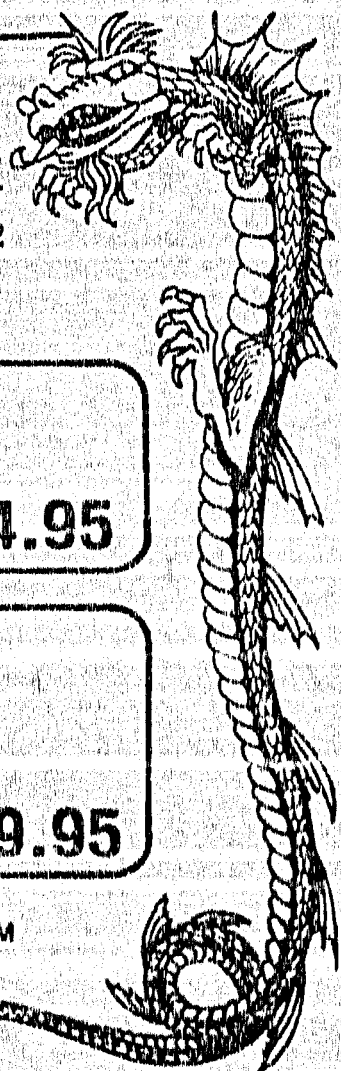
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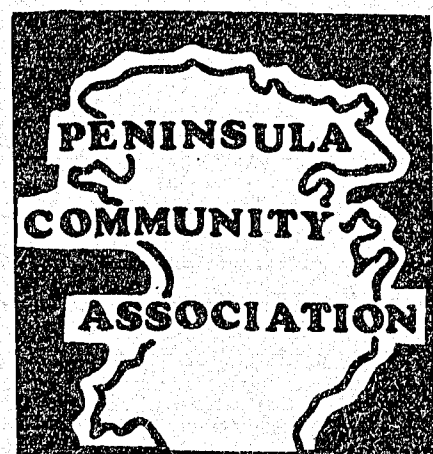
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By Marjorie Denroche

The annual general meeting of the Peninsula Community Association was held last week at Sidney library with more than 50 in attendance. Board chairman Anne Johnston welcomed all and reported briefly on the overall picture of PCA during 1984-85. She thanked board members for their dedication and hard work during the past year, making special note of the contribution of past chairman, Joan Beattie, who now leaves the board after serving for five years. Co-ordinators of various programs gave short, informative reports which gave those in attendance a better idea of how the many services complement each other.

Newest program under the PCA umbrella is the Grief Support Service. Co-ordinator Jack Thornburgh reported there are now more than 15 trained volunteers able to assist those in the community needing support as they experience the loss, or imminent loss, of a family member or friend.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) clarified that it provides much more than the running of the clubhouse and its related activities. It also involves youth in volunteering, raising funds for their special activities (remember a car wash at Dave's Chevron this Saturday, July 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.), education and information programs on issues such as drugs and alcohol, counselling, crisis intervention, the JAM (Jobs are Money) program, and diversion supervision.

Homemaker Service noted a marked increase in the number of hours of service performed by trained homemakers. During the past fiscal year more than 32,000 hours of service were provided by some 50 homemakers.

Other programs reporting were Volunteer Services Community Counselling, the Peninsula Employment Project (with a current summer staff of six additional workers), Special Services to Children, currently busy with Summer Day Camps for youngsters requiring social skills development, and the Peninsula Old and New Shops. These volunteer-run shops are currently providing funding for counselling services, youth services, single parent support group, and transportation of the elderly. The community is reminded that to give to the shops is to provide services on the peninsula.

Joan Beattie, head of the nominating committee, outlined the proposed slate of officers: Continuing for a one-year

period — Anne Johnston, Dan Rippin, Dee Bailin, and Giles Perodeau members for a two-year term — Alice Finall, Rod Clack, Patsy McAvity, Cliff Rutan, Joan Smith and Bob Conover. With no further nominations from the floor, the proposed slate of officers was officially declared elected by acclamation. Refreshments were served.

Volunteer request: A volunteer is needed to tutor a young lad of 14 who requires assistance with basic subjects at the grade 4-6 level before he enters the multiple choice program in the fall. This would be particularly suited to someone wishing to gain experience in the special education field. Proposed time: one hour in the morning for approximately four weeks, though this can be negotiated.

Buy of the week at PONPON at 9783-3rd St. has a 10-cubic foot deepfreeze in super condition. Just the thing for an apartment dweller or a small family anxious to put down the wonderful produce which is now available in profusion.

Handy tip: if you have a heavy duty egg slicer (German ones are available at J's Kitchen-Magic, formerly Witch's Kitchen) then you can slice an unbelievable number of strawberries in a short time! I'm told it will also do potatoes for potato salad.

4H judging rally

Sunny weather brought a good turnout of 4-H members to the annual South Malahat District Judging Rally held at Saanichton Fairgrounds May 25.

Youngsters aged 9 - 10 years judged goats, horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, woolcraft and honey bee.

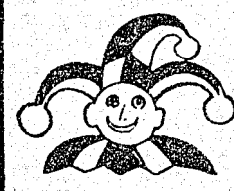
Fourteen-year-old Jacklyn Hoole of Saanich 4-H Lamb Club was the grand aggregate winner of the gold watch presented by Jim Forrest, a director of the Peninsula Consumer's Co-Op.

J. Heald, secretary-manager of Victoria SPCA presented rosettes to aggregate winners in their age groups. Juniors: (9, 10, 11 years) 1st - Melanie Sawyer, 2nd - Shan Powell, 3rd - Kimberley Kennedy.

Intermediate: (12, 13, 14 years) 1st - Karen Williams, 2nd - Kathy Pinch, 3rd - Kim Swamberg.

Seniors: (15 - 19 years) 1st - Maria Preto, 2nd - Alison Pledger, 3rd - Dave Taylor and Nicole Valentine.

Mrs. Monica Pinch, president of the South Malahat council presented, Clayton Kennedy with the Val Trimble Memorial, awarded to an 11-year-old for his essay "What 4-H Means to Me."



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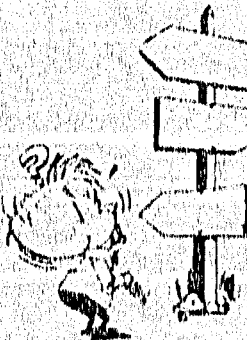
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Sometimes I could find it possible to hate one of my gardening friends. He is a nice fellow but when he comes over, and I take him around the garden hoping for lots of compliments, all he does is murmur, "mmm, yes," then rather weakly says, "Your sweet-peas are nice."

Then, when I make the mistake of going over to his garden I can understand why his response to my proddings were a trifle half-hearted. His garden is nothing short of magnificent! He has more peaches than we do, lots of ripe cherries, his raspberries are double the size of ours, his onions are bigger, and at his urging his wife (who has a nice nature) reluctantly showed me a bag of potatoes he had dug out of one hill, total weight 6½ pounds.

I dug a volunteer plant a couple of days ago, and we harvested a grand total of eight potatoes, each one the size of a pullet's egg. To really cap the insults the dwarf marigolds I grew from seed, some of which they had in their front garden, don't even look like the same variety we have.

Even harder to bear is remembering that their marigolds had been attacked early in the season by earwigs and almost completely defoliated. Now they are huge robust plants that make ours look like pigmies. His secret is soil built up over the years with lots of compost, cow manure, and elbow grease, plus an abundance of sunshine.

Because we planted a lot of trees when we moved here 12 years ago, we now have a shady garden, and without lots of sunshine things like marigolds are bound to be puny. Excuses, excuses, let's face it, I'm green with envy! When I started to rave to "himself" about how marvellous Art's garden is, he gave a sort of scornful snort, and says "Oh, you gardeners are all alike, always trying to have the earliest, the biggest or the best."

He may have a point there, that's what the fall fairs are all about — just good healthy competition!

I bet I've grown the biggest radishes in the country under my Reemay cloth. The white ones are the size of turnips, and look more like they should go into "stir fried" vegetables than into a salad. Haven't tried one yet, but give me time to get the "Tums", and to screw up my courage. Holy Macadiannie! Those things are hot! The difficulty here is that I have been reluctant to lift the Reemay in case a carrot fly gets in, and the radishes that were under the same cloth got away on me!

We, along with a lot of other folks, seem to have a lot of wire-worms in the beds this year. Once your plants are established their feeding habits don't seem that destructive, but they are murder on seedlings, so if you are going to put in winter vegetables, it might be a good idea to treat the bed with 5 per cent Diazinon granules, working it into the top six inches of soil just before planting, or if you hate Diazinon, plant extra vegetables.

Wire-worms are interesting, in a horrible kind of way. They go completely rigid when disturbed (trying to pass themselves off as an inert piece of root, perhaps?).

One variety of the bulbs I put in last fall has just come into flower. It's called Brodiaea Laxa, and has the most delightfull dark blue flowers. Wish we had bought three times as many.

Please remember to keep those hanging baskets watered every day, and to fertilize each one at least once every two weeks. — 20-20-20 does a very good job and although it seems expensive, a little goes a long way. Even a scattering of granulated "6-8-6" over the soil and gently scratched into the top inch and then watered will help keep your baskets flowering.

We are going to have a empty vegetable bed soon; the first peas will soon be over. This is a bed in semi-shade, so will do beautifully for spinach and lettuce. I've just put more lettuce seed into a pot today, a few New York head, some Buttercrunch, and a few Cos (the one that makes delicious Caesar salad).

Tomorrow, if "himself" is available to help, the broadbeans will all be pulled (the easy part), shelled (the hard part) blanched and frozen.

We have five golfball-sized canteloupe on the vines in the greenhouse, and they are swelling most satisfactorily. Now if no natural disaster occurs, we may enjoy one of the garden's most delicious fruits. . . say about Sept. 1!

90th birthday honored

More than 60 people — family and friends — gathered June 30 to celebrate the 90th birthday of Emily Rita John (nee Bull), a former resident of Sidney.

Born in Victoria in 1895 Mrs. John received some of her schooling at St. Ann's Academy. Her grandfather was Henry Wain, one of the original settlers in North Saanich. She married George David John, whose family were also pioneers on the peninsula.

The couple lived for some time in Saskatchewan before returning to Sidney in 1923 and after raising six children here

the Johns moved to Victoria in 1957, where Mrs. John still resides.

Many of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren still live on the Island. One of her daughters, a granddaughter and great-granddaughter live only a few blocks from the family home which still stands on Malaview.

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School awards

The Jim Creed Memorial Award, given to Mt. Newton middle school students for outstanding citizenship and service, went to Shannon Sandberg and Shawn McLeod.

John McLeod accepted the award on behalf of his son Shawn, who was killed last Wednesday. Central Saanich fire department provided a gold watch for each winner.

The E.J. Dorran Award for all-round grade 8 students was presented to Joy Grant, Laura Houghton, Marc Lennox, Peter MacSween, Jennifer Spencer and Anne Tissar for academic achievement, citizenship and service to the school.

The E.G. Taylor award for highest academic standing went to Karen Hill for grade 6, David Woods for grade 7 and Laura Houghton for grade 8.

Golden Hawk awards for citizenship and service for grade 6 and 7 students went to Corinna Gunster, Jennifer Russell, Jennifer Heine, Gina Gregory, Denise Spencer, Bernadette Van der Boom, Sherri Neudorf, Darren Cairns, Gordie Dye, Rae Thompson, Catherine Senyk and Angela Cobb.

Daeset award recipients, who showed exemplary attitude and effort toward school work, were Paula Willbond, Gaily Zalazar, Scott Viggers, Jim Cameron,

Jason Smith, Karli Fidler, Traci Sam, Eric Olsen, Ricky Ackinclose and Sylvie Smirn-jak.

Service awards were presented to 48 students, and 28 received certificates for outstanding ability and sportsmanship. Top athletes were Ian Banfield and Robyn Campbell.

Brad Franklyn received the B.C. Sports Development Award for basketball. Perfect attendance recognition was given to 13 students.

Special awards for proficiency in math were given to Joy Grant, Sheryl Doke, Jennifer Spencer, Ian Hunt and Lori Marshall. Others were honoured for their efforts in music, dance, acting and band.

BRENTWOOD INN'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saanich and the Islands ladies (SAILS) for Social Credit meet monthly on Wednesdays. Information 656-6232.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 24-hour answering service, 656-1247.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information 598-3729, 598-1316.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays.

Sidney Stroke Club meets second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Information 656-2101.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets second and fourth Thursdays, 8 p.m. Shady Creek United Church Hall. Visitors welcome.

Seniors who are 55 years of age or more — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in to the centre at 10030 Resthaven DR. or call 656-5537.

The Sidney group of Save The Children Fund meet, 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th St., second and fourth Wednesday each month. New members or visitors welcome.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps lessons at Sidney elementary school, 6 p.m., Thursdays. Information 656-6098.

Central Saanich senior citizens have moved to 1229 Clark Rd., 652-4611. Activities' calendar available. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

Coming Events

Are you having problems with your teenagers (12 to 17 years)? Thinking of changing your parenting methods? Come to an information meeting 7:30 p.m. July 9 at St. Paul's United Church, 5th and Malaview. Parkland school teacher Barry Geer will discuss a STEP-teen format for parent education. This format will likely be used for a parenting series in September sponsored by the Single Parent Group. Registration limited so be sure to attend. Custody not a factor, Call 656-6328 for more information.

If you are 16 or older, there are many Victorians who need your life skills to help them become integrated in their community. If you are interested in sharing your experience with a mentally or physically handicapped person, call Greater Victoria Citizen Advocacy Society at 385-7121.

Special Services Friendship day camp for six to eight year olds, Iroquois Park, July 8-19; nine to 12 year olds, July 22-Aug. 2.

Brentwood Bay Rotary Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Wadding Dog Inn.

The Capital Region Safety Council is offering bicycle courses. July 7, 14. For more information, call Nancy Frost at 478-9584.

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St., will exhibit the photography of Lorne Greenberg beginning July 11. Continuing exhibitions include prints by Yoshida Hiroshi, Mowry Baden's sculpture, Chinese textiles and Vancouver Island Invitational exhibition. Call 384-4101 for information.

St. Vincent de Paul Society social concern office needs good, clean beds, pots, pans and appliances. More than \$1,000 in goods are distributed daily so the need is constant. Donations can be picked up by calling 382-3213 or 478-0282.

Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders will hold their annual Garden Fete at 900 Byng St., Oak Bay 2 p.m. July 20. Games, competitions, treats. Call 386-9832 for information.

North Saanich 4-H Outdoor Living Club is holding a bottle drive July 23 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

St. John Ambulance's Victoria branch is offering summer courses in babysitting and first aid for kids including a We Can Help course for ages 6-9. Register at 941 Pandora St. or call 388-5505.

Loyal Order of the Moose meetings are held the second and fourth Friday of the month at the Moose Hall, 7923 East Saanich Rd.

Saanich Peninsula Women's Register meets every two weeks for discussions and speakers. Info 652-9221.

Victoria A.M. reminds all amateur photographers entries for the photo contest must be submitted or postmarked by July 18. Categories are scenic, cityscape, or people and lifestyles. Call 381-1611 for information.

Register now for Centennial Park Summer Program for kids aged 5-10. Fee is \$10 per week for nine sessions from July 2 to August 30. Forms available at schools or Central Saanich municipal hall. Call 652-4444 for information.

Vacation Bible School stories, crafts and games for kids aged 5-14 runs from 6:30-9 p.m. July 7-12 at Vancouver Island Junior Academy, 10345 Bowerbank, Sidney. For more information, call 656-4349.

Christ Church Cathedral, 912 Vancouver St., Victoria, presents Summer Recital Series, 4 p.m. July 13. Featured are Elizabeth Lutz, mezzo-soprano and David Bulmer, piano.

The Greater Victoria Geranium and Fuschia Society will hold a display of their plants in the rotunda of Mayfair Mall July 26 and 27. There will also be a plant raffle and sale of root cuttings. Call 592-1958 for information.

The Royal Canadian Legion, branch 37 on Mills Rd. presents bingo Fridays, doors open 6 p.m., all welcome.

Law Centre, 1221 Broad St., Victoria, will present "Defending a Traffic Ticket" at 7:30 p.m. July 10. Small claims court procedure will be dealt with at 7:30 p.m. July 17. Free admission. Call 388-4516 to pre-register.

Panorama Leisure Centre is holding a Cabbage Patch tea for children aged 5 to 7 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. July 11. At noon July 18, toddlers should bring their parents and teddy bears to the Teddy Bear's picnic. The A&W Great Root Bear will be there. Call 656-7271 for more information.

Abbotsford Airshow tour will leave Sidney at 6:45 a.m. Aug. 10 in front of Safeway. Fee of \$40 (\$37, seniors) includes ferry fare, admission, air show program and return bus transportation. All proceeds to Commonwealth Military Aviation Museum. Book early by calling 656-2746.

Those planning to enter the 8th Annual Classic Boat Festival at Victoria's inner harbour Aug. 30 - Sept. 1 should register now. Classic power and sail craft are eligible. Dinner tickets should be ordered early, as there are a limited number. Call Marjory Hanson at 385-7766 for more information.

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THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 9788 2nd St., is the Information and Volunteer Service Centre for the peninsula. If you need assistance or if you wish to volunteer a few hours a week to help others in your community, please call 656-0134 for further information. 11

TABLE TENNIS (Ping Pong) at Brentwood Elementary School, Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Further info. 652-4580, 652-1531. 11

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SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT Friday for group meets every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 1045 Linden Ave. 383-5545, 10-5 p.m. Monday to drop for more info. 11

ESQUIMALT SENIOR HIGH class of '75 10 yr. reunion. Anyone interested please call Chris 479-5945 or Margo 477-9568. 28

PANDORA'S CLOSET summer sale continues. Excellent values. No payouts July 12-Aug. 13. No cancellations till fall. 97828 2nd St., 656-6421. 31

SAVE YOUR USED STAMPS. Western Science Dance Association collects all used stamps - Proceeds to Cancer Fund - drop them off at The Review. 11

195 OBITUARIES

MERRYFIELD: On June 25, 1985, Mrs. Elizabeth Merryfield aged 99 years. Survived by son, Dr. Lloyd Merryfield, and wife Ella, Seattle Wash. grandson William, Boulder, Colorado. Service was held in the Sands Chapel of Roses 9838 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C. on Friday June 28, 1985 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Robert Sansom Officiated. Cremation. 28

WILKIE: In peace and dignity, Angus Louise, of Sidney, B.C. On June 28th, 1985 at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Born in St. George, Ontario on Nov. 26, 1916. Widow of the late Claude Diamond Wilkie RCMVR. Survived by son, John & wife, Rita, Nixon, B.C., brother, Neil Boyle & wife, Rosina, Simcoe, Ont.; sister, Mrs. Helen Smale, London, Ont.; several cousins, nieces & nephews. Dear friends who will also miss her are Carol, Dorothy, Janet, Helen, Lee, Elsie and Harold. Mrs. Wilkie was an old breed champion dog show judge and had been in this sport from a teenager. She bred many champions in a variety of breeds, at former kennel business from 1941-1951 at Burnside Road, Victoria. Also Mrs. Wilkie was a member of Saanich Pioneer Associations and Life Member, Past President of Vancouver Island Dog Fancier Association; Life member of the Griffon Brunellois Club, England; Life member of the Canadian Kennel Club; Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Auxiliary Branch 37, Sidney, B.C. Funeral service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C. on Thursday, July 4, 1985 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Interment to follow at Sooke Harbour Cemetery. 28

205 LEGAL NOTICES

PRIVATE BUOYS PROHIBITED IN CHANNEL OF TSEHUM HARBOUR
Effective immediately private buoys including crab pot markers are NOT permitted in the Channel of Tsehum Harbour south of a line joining the starboard hand day beacons and north of the line joining the port hand day beacon and Thumb Point.
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ZONING BY—LAW NO. 482
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who believe that their interest in property may be affected by By-law No. 482 being "District of North Saanich Zoning By-law No. 464 (1983), Amendment By-law (1985), No. 4" will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on matters contained therein at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Monday, July 15, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of this By-law is to rezone the southerly 64.4 feet of that property legally described as Lots 9 and 10, Section 8, Range 2 East, Plan 1433, North Saanich District and all of Lots 11 to 15, Section 8, Range 2 East, Plan 1433, North Saanich District, from Civic Institutional P-1 to Residential R-2. It is intended that the aforementioned lots will be replotted to result in the creation of five lots, each of which shall be at least 2000m² (5 acres) in area (shown as proposed Lots A to E below). The proposed Residential R-2 zoning would permit single family residential use on these lots.

VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

WILLINGDON ROAD

EAST SAANICH ROAD

P1 to R2

DICKSON AVENUE

A copy of the above proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business prior to the Hearing.

E.A. Green
Municipal Clerk

190 CARDS OF THANKS

WITH THE PASSING OF MY HUSBAND, GUS UNDERWOOD SR., the family would like to extend our love and our hand to the many friends and relatives who helped and comforted us during the hour of our need. We would also like to express our gratitude and love for the many cards and flowers. With a special thank you to the Ambulance service, the Saanich Peninsula Hospital and their staff.
Wise words were always spoken with love and care, although now the spell is broken we know you will always be there, we will miss you Dad. But knowing you are with the creator this will help us not to be sad, happy memories always there we'll always care. Until our paths cross again — "God bless you All" Mary Underwood and family. 28

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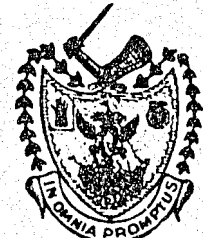
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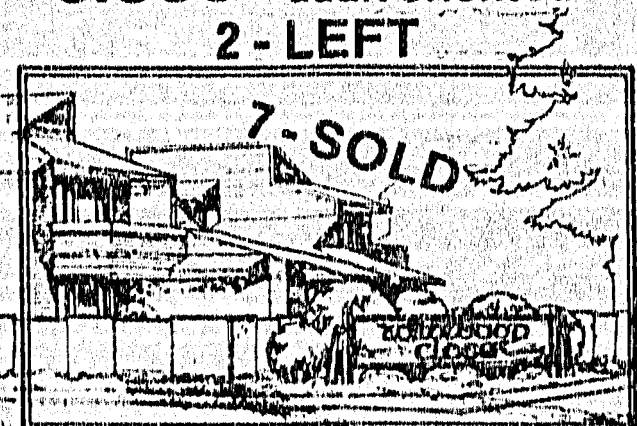
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Pensioners plan membership drive

VBy Ernie Edwards

The B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Sidney branch 25 plan a membership drive during the next few months and if you ever wondered what the organization is all about, now is the time to find out. The BCOAPO has been active in Sidney for nearly 27 years and counts among its membership some of Sidney's most distinguished citizens.

Few people realize that the organization conventions annually present to the three levels of government resolutions that the rank and file members submit.

Have you noticed the condition of some of the deplorable cars on the road today? Do you wish to see the return of the car testing stations? Are you interested in how high your hydro and telephone bills are going to rise? Do you like what the federal and provincial governments are doing to Medicare? Are you at all interested in pension indexing? All of these issues and much much more are decided upon by delegates your local branch sends to conventions.

Each branch is entitled to send one delegate for each 100 paid-up members and Sidney branch is dangerously poised on that 100-member level. Over the last two months we lost half-a-dozen, which brings the branch to the level of one delegate. By having a drive the branch hopes to exceed the current membership and make sure two delegates will represent every Sidney old age pensioner.

The Sidney branch has always managed to operate on a low budget and the annual membership fee is still only \$3 per year. This entitles you, the member to take active part in a business meeting, a social meeting each month, an annual picnic, a Christmas dinner plus other activities throughout the year.

We ask all concerned Sidney seniors to join our branch by taking out membership now. Among all of the other charities and organizations you may support, Salvation Army, food banks, ect., make a move to help yourself and join the BCOAPO.

Shirley, Ray host merchants

Shirley and Ray Wilson of Home Hardware, 2356 Beacon will be hosting some 40 merchants arriving from eastern Canada Saturday night, all Home Hardware dealers. The couple has laid on a wine and cheese party for their guests.

Home Hardware can boast the biggest supply warehouse under one roof in Canada. Located in Alberta, it was officially opened July 1 weekend.

Raffle winners

Pythian Sisters of Victoria Temple 36 would like to thank all those who supported their successful birthday tea June 6.

Door prize winners were P. Carlson and M. Armstrong. B. Grant won the grocery hamper and M. Smith won a chicken dinner.

Raffle winners were V. Graham of Sidney, Kay Keller of Duncan and E. MacPherson of Victoria.

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SIDNEY, 2292 Henry, 2 bdrm, suite avail. July 1st and August 1st. No pets. \$465 per mo. 656-7821. 28

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent. For more information call 656-1905. 28

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD. Available immediately near experimental farm and rec center. Sidney. 656-7748. 28

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ADULTS ONLY

Retire In Comfort at BRENTWOOD TOWER APARTMENT

Grow your own flowers and veg. Freedom to stroll around our 4.5 acres. 10 min. to Sidney. \$385 to \$475 Includes heat - V - Parking Mr. & Mrs. Reeves - 652-3437

652-3437
BRENTWOOD TOWER APARTMENTS

AT FULFORD HARBOUR unfurnished 2 bedroom cottage, f.p., carpet shed, garden. Avail. 15th July, 1 yr. lease. Careful, consideration tenant, references. \$425.00 per month plus utilities and water. Call 537-5432 evenings. 29

BOARDER WANTED for cozy furnished room with bath. Are you reasonably independent, cheerful and clean living? This might be right for you. 656-9975 after 6 p.m. 28

200 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE available on Beacon. Subrent. 656-2225. 29

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent. Clean and quiet residential area. Cable, laundry, elect, heat, \$300.00 month and utilities 656-5225 days (leave message). 28

ROOM AND BOARD Sidney area, N.S., N.D., golf area. Furnished includes cable, connection, dinner at night, laundry done, sheets changed once per week. Close to bus and library, 15 min. walk to lawn. \$330 per month. 656-2732. 28

TO RENT Sidney, one bdrm. apt's w/w carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable T.V. avail. Aug. 1st and Sept 1st. 656-1673. 29

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR AUGUST 1st, 1985. 2 bdrm., 2 bdrm., fridge, stove, cable, water. No pets. Kid O.K. \$390.00 p/mo. Drast 656-2477, 656-0131. 28

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT \$325.00 per month, available Aug. 1st. Call after 6 p.m. 656-6260. 28

TWO BDRM ENGLISH COTTAGE HOME on sunny view lot in Deep Cove; ½ acre, English garden, garage and privacy. Barn workshop area, prefer quiet non-smoking couple with references. lease negotiable, possible option to purchase, \$600.00 p.m. 656-6576. 29

SIDNEY - furnished room to rent. 9601-7th St. at Ocean St. \$185 per mo includes utilities. Is across from park. 11

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 BDRM, fenced yard, urgently needed to rent by NS, NB, christian family; 2 children. By September or October. Sidney area. Possibly 2 yr. lease, references. \$500.00 (656-6812). 29

WORKING COUPLE with 4 yr old require 2-3 bdrm house to rent in Saanich area. 652-9820 evenings. 28

VISITING SCIENTIST and family wish to rent furnished house or apt on Saanich Peninsula Sept-May. 386-0418. 29

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMISSION

Applications are invited to fill two vacancies on the Environmental Advisory Commission. Both positions commence on appointment by Council (July 15, 1985). One position expires on December 31, 1986, and the second position expires December 31, 1988. Persons interested in serving on the Commission should notify the undersigned in writing no later than July 11, 1985.

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BREAST OF LAMB kg 4.38 lb. 1⁹⁹	PORK ROAST BONELESS BUTT kg 3.28 lb. 1⁴⁹
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